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Recycling Program in Place

By Alec Belisle

MILLBURY - Recently, much attention has been given to area communities about to embark on a recycling program. Missing among these towns has been Millbury and for a very good reason. James Dwinell, Chairman of the Board of Health (BOH), explained that Millbury started a modified, volunteer recycling program over a year ago. Dwinell also announced that the BOH has entered into an agreement with local rubbish hauler George D'Auteuil to be the town's recyler.

Dwinell said the BOH selected D'Auteuil to spearhead the program because he has been engaged in recycling as part of his waste hauling business, Frank Rubbish Removal, for years. He also said that D'Auteuil has some innovative ideas to recycle products out of the waste stream while saving Millbury thousands of dollars which the larger waste disposal companies charge.

According to Dwinell, the state will mandate the recycling of certain items in 1990, 1991, and by 1992, plastics, glass, newsprint, and batteries will be among the items that will have to be recycled. Millbury has been recycling newsprint and clothing for about a year. Beginning September 1, Millbury will begin recycling metals.

According to Dwinell and D'Auteuil, the BOH is cautious about doing too much too soon because they want to make the transition into a complete program as easy for residents as possible. Both men are convinced that recycling is good not only for the community but for the environment and for future generations. "The majority of the people don't realize how important recycling is going to be in the future," Dwinell said.

D'Auteuil and Dwinell are excited about moving into an expanded recycling system not only because it will help the environment but also because of the challenges which it presents. For Dwinell, one of the challenges is to set up a system that removes as much recyclable waste from the system in a way that does not frighten people away from it while allowing the town to monitor what waste is being removed. "You read about all these towns that have recycling but when you visit them, they're really in about the same situation that we're in." Dwinell said that everyone is experimenting not with the collection of material but with the best and fairest way to monitor the program.

For D'Auteuil it is a different challenge. "I'm trying to give the town a system that will make everybody happy and not cost the town a dime," he said. He and Dwinell have been discussing and debating various aspects of the program between themselves and among the members of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee where the idea of a town sponsored recycling program was discussed several years ago. Dwinell had high praise for the committee that did much of the background work for the program.

How does the recycling program work? Presently, at the transfer station site, there is a container for newsprint and magazines. Anyone wishing to dispose of their newspapers can place them in a supermarket bag or tie them up with twine and bring them to the station with their regular bagged waste. Dwinell said that when the program first started, people coming to the landfill were throwing their papers in with their household waste. "We'd tell them that we'd appreciate it if they'd bundle up their papers and they's say, 'Sure!' and next week they'd have their papers all separated." Dwinell said the cooperation they have been getting has been terrific. "We don't see much paper on the tipping floor anymore," he said.

D'Auteuil noted that recycling has to be done before residents get to the transfer station because when people get on site, they just throw their waste on the tipping floor.

Dwinell explained that the containers for accepting metals will be placed behind the transfer station building. "This will be done for two reasons," he said. "The first is so what goes into the containers can be supervised and the second is that residents will have to go to an attendant who will direct them and give them instructions for proper disposal.

"It's important that we develop an instructional line so the residents can call and find out how the item has to be prepared," Dwinell said. He emphasized that it is not the board's intention to scare people away from recycling but emphasized that like all new things, it would take time to adjust and be educated to the process most of which is mandated by the vendors who accept the recyclable material.

As part of the metal recycling, the board and D'Auteuil have agreed to accept "white goods" at no charge. White goods are household appliances like stoves and refrigerators. At this time, Dwinell said that each resident having a transfer station sticker will be given the privilege to dispose of one white good a year. Presently, most towns charge as much as $20.00 and up for white goods disposal.

On September 1, residents going to the transfer station will be able to bring their metal waste. D'Auteuil will have two containers in place for the metals: one will be for light metals (appliances and household items, etc.) and the other for heavy metals (radiators, sinks, heavy pipe, tubs, etc.)

According to Dwinell, this phase is just another step in the eventual full service program that will include plastics and glass as well as other items. Right now, however, D'Auteuil and Dwinell see Millbury's program as reducing the town's tonnage significantly with the cooperation of residents.

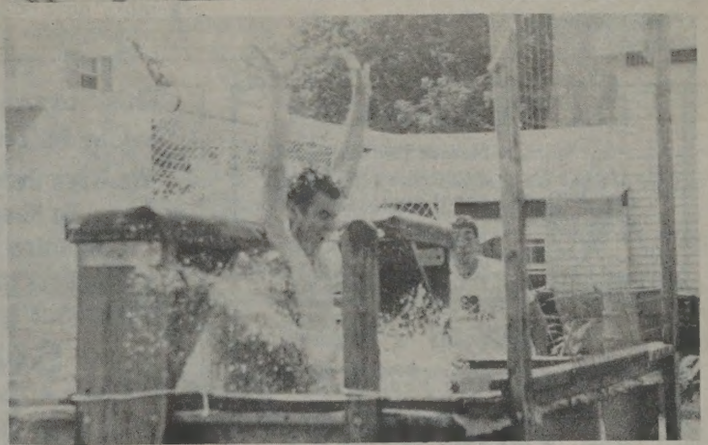
Dwinell said that D'Auteuil has been offering recycling to his clients for the past 25 years and has sought ways to improve the collection and disposal of material. This is one of the reason why Dwinell said the BOH chose D'Auteuil as the town's recycler. "Why should we go out of town and pay a big company that really has no concern for Millbury, when George has been recycling all along and will implement a better program. Better yet," Dwinell said, "he will do it and there are no out-of-pocket expenses to the town."

"If I don't perform, I don't get paid," D'Auteuil said. "I don't think the town can get a better deal than that."

Dwinell feels that the board's program will reduce the waste stream by 15% to 25%, enough in the future so that business, residential, and commercial waste can be disposed without having to charge businesses. Dwinell said he is opposed to taxing businesses now when the town is below its allotted tonnage. If it becomes necessary later, Dwinell said it should be considered.

Millbury then is in the mainstream with recycling and its program is growing with an eye to having a full program in place in the near future. Right now, Dwinell said his board is asking the residents to support their initiative as they have in the past and not to be unnerved by recycling. "What Millbury is doing today will guarantee a better future for the next generation of Millbury residents," he said.

Fun Filled Field Day



MANCHAUG - A Field Day to raise money for the Athletic Field Restoration Project drew young and old alike to Manchaug on Saturday. Youngsters wait their turn at one of the booths lining the field (top photo) while Selectman Dave Strieby takes a good natured dunking (middle photo). Bottom photo shows youngsters gathered around Scott LeClaire and his dog Snowflake who participated in the animal show. Scott's mother, Jean (standing to the right of Snowflake), was Chairwoman of the Field Day Committee.

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We The People...

Says Inference was Obvious

To the Editor:

A recent letter from a Millbury resident contained some very harsh words about state legislators. Although no specific name was mentioned, the inference was obviously toward Paul Kollios as the writer indicates her support for Paul's opponent.

I have no objection to a person's political opinions; what I do object to, however, is the writer's use of powerful and pointed words such as "patronage, cronyism and corruption." To blatantly toss out these charges immediately infers some wrong-doing on the part of Paul Kollios and all those close to him.

Having been Treasurer of the Kollios Committee since as far back as 1967, I consider this a personal attack and I take personal exception. In the twenty-three years of filing political reports there has never been the least hint or suspicion of impropriety in our record keeping or treasury.

As for "patronage and cronyism," I again challenge the writer or anyone else to inspect the records (they are open to the public) and produce the name of even one Kollios relative on the State payroll.

If the writer has a specific charge, then it should be stated in order that the Representative may have the opportunity to answer it. But, to indiscriminately use accusatory words without foundation is highly irresponsible.

Frank J. Gagliardi
Millbury

Did You Know?

To the Editor:

To the voters of the Seventh Worcester District.

Did you know that your State Representative voted to give Mike Dukakis the power to raise your auto registration and title fees?

Did you know the incumbent voted to increase your State Income Tax in 1989?

Did you know that in 1990 he again voted to increase your Income Tax and Gasoline Tax?

Did you know that he voted to add 594 new taxes on services?

Did you know that the incumbent believes in spending your tax dollars on welfare benefits for illegal aliens?

Did you know that in November you have a chance to vote for a change?

Alan Tuttle is running for State Representative and disagrees with the incumbent on all of these issues.

Remember in November when you vote.

Florence Gagne
Millbury

The Real Issue is Good Representation

To the Editor:

Last the month the governor singed a tax increase of $3 Billion for 2 years. That's the price of his "Massachusetts Miracle": 25% higher income taxes; 50% higher gas taxes; and 500 new serv ice taxes that other states never even heard of.

Over 200 years ago, John Adams said "The public money of this country is the toil and labor of the people, so that all reasonable frugality ought to be observed." Where is that attitude today? State government converted toil and labor to "revenue" - something to be raised and spent. Nobody cares that people work to provide "revenue".

"Taxation without representation is tyranny." Keverian, Bulger and their lieutenants put the tax package together behind closed doors. They knew the legislature would eventually approve. There was little real debate. The Senate approved the biggest tax bill in history within hours. Who even bothered to read it? Is this "representation"?

We are "mean-spirited" and "tax terrorists" when we ask for accountability. People will die from their "killer budget"; cuts hit "raw nerve," they say. But the doorkeepers and expensive clocks stayed.

Democratic State Senator Pat McGovern knew months ago: "It's awful," she said. "We won't stop spending, no matter what anyone says. We can't help ourselves."

Running for State Senate, I've announced my "Rightsizing" plan to reduce spending. But the real issue here is good representation. We should demand it in November! Because, as our Massachusetts General Court wrote in 1776: "The happiness of the people is the sole end of government."

Jack Roche
Westboro

Republicans Seek Kollios-Tuttle Debate

MILLBURY - The Millbury Republican Town Committee has invited State Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) and Alan Tuttle, the Independent candidate for Kollios' seat in the State Legislature to debate. Committee chairman William Pratt explained, "In the absence of a Republican candidate in this district, the Republican Town Committee can best serve the community by sponsoring a debate that will help illuminate who the candidates are and what they have to offer."

Each candidate has been offered an opportunity to help define the venue, participants, and format in order to ensure maximum neutrality. The committee has also offered five tentative dates between now and the September primary but has additionally offered to scrap those dates in favor of any other date mutually convenient to the candidates.

Pratt said Tuttle has already agreed to debate Kollios who has until August 22 to respond to the invitation. For more information on the Millbury Republican Town Committee, contact Nancy Pratt at 755-9743.

Another Point of View

TAXES ... THE BOTTOM LINE ISSUE

By Lawrence Moore

Almost everything you read, hear and see these days is political garbage. The candidates denounce and promise but offer few specific ideas for betterment. The

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Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

MILLBURY - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Millbury V.F.W. Hall, South Main Street, from 2-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

SUTTON - A Peach Shortcake Supper will be held at the West Sutton Baptist Church, 659 Central Turnpike, from 4:45 to 7:00 p.m.

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Board Approves Position of Ass't Superintendent

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Chet Hanratty called the August 15 School Committee meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. At the request of the Chronicle, minutes of an executive session held on July 11th were released. Those minutes concerned a legal opinion from the Massachusetts Association of School Committee's Attorney, Austin Broadhurst, concerning an interpretation of the teacher's contract relative to seniority and whether the Millbury Teachers Association (MTA) in collective bargaining represents professional personnel working under federal grant monies.

Broadhurst said it appears that, based upon the wording of the collective bargaining agreement, teachers working under federal grant monies were excluded from the collective bargaining agreement as of September 1, 1982. He also said that after that date professional employees cannot use years of service in federal programs as a basis for accumulation of seniority in the system.

Undersubscribed Classes

High School Principal Daniel Carmody told the committee that he would have a better idea of the number of classes with fewer than 15 students on the Friday prior to the opening of school. Hanratty said it appears that three or four classes may not make the 15 students per class requirement and could be dropped.

Athletic Programs for Grades 7 and 8

Superintendent Alfred A. Sylvia introduced an agenda item concerning whether grade 7 and 8 students should have separate athletic teams or whether grade 7 students should be allowed to participate in high school sports. Presently grade 8 students are allowed to try out for high school teams.

The committee approved a motion by Committeeman Alan Marble to allow grade 7 students to try out for high school jayvee sports. Included in the motion was a provision for providing intra-mural programs for those 7th and 8th grade students who do not participate in a high school sport. The vote was 3-1 with Committeeman Ed Wilczynski opposed. Wilczynski has consistently opposed a separate athletic program in keeping with what he has repeatedly stated was honoring a promise the committee made to parents last fall that students in the 7th and 8th grades would be separated from the high school in academics, social activities, and athletics.

Present during the discussion were candidates for the position of part time athletic director: Ron Dunham, Dave Wilbur, and Robert Sullivan. Wilbur said MIAA rules indicate that students under one building and one principal must have the opportunity to try out for High School athletic programs. The coaches said they recognized the potential problems but said that coaches would not put students in high risk situations.

Carmody said that if grades 7 and 8 were not allowed to participate virtually all girls' sports would lack sufficient numbers and would be wiped out. Committeewoman Jane Pojani said allowing grade 7 and 8 students to participate in high school athletics versus the loss of girls' sports was the lesser of two evils.

Terry Bernard, J.V. basketball coach, said he had concerns with grade 7 youngsters being involved in high school athletics as they would be subjected to peer pressure. According to Bernard, there are emotional and psychological factors which would need to be addressed and monitored if grade 7 students were allowed to participate in high school athletics.

In making his motion, Marble noted that he was including intra-murals as part of an athletic program as he could not see many 7th graders making the high school level teams and an intramural program was necessary for the majority of students who could not compete at the high school level.

Committeeman Bruce Pease, who was absent, had sent a letter stating that he would support the opportunity for grades 7 and 8 to participate in high school level sports with parental permission.

Hanratty said that in looking at what other school systems are doing, he considered the West Boylston system the best which allows grade 7 students to participate at the jayvee level.

In a related matter, the board voted 4-0 to allow grade 7 and 8 to participate in band, drama and music at the high school level.

Anna Lewandowski, grade 8 reading teacher, asked how the committee felt about grade 7 and 8 students being involved in other activities on activity day which would include high school clubs, such as SAAD or the Business Club. The committee said it would look at those activities and decide at a later date.

News Program

Carmody said the TV news program agreed to by the school committee at its last meeting will probably begin in November. He said the program must be shown 92% of the school days in session in homerooms as part of the two year agreement.

Complaint Dismissed

Sylvia reported that a complaint filed by Lori Hamilton pertaining to her salary in relation to a permanent substitute position she held this year was heard by the Division of Industry and Safety. The finding said that the Superintendent had acted consistently in providing an appropriate pay scale for permanent substitutes which resulted in her complaint being dismissed. Sylvia also noted that the Division notified Hamilton she still could pursue the matter in Small Claims Court.

Candidates

Hanratty asked the three candidates present for interviews for the position of part time athletic director if they preferred to be interviewed in open session or executive session. All three said they preferred executive session.

When challenged by the press on the reason and the exception for the executive session, Hanratty said they could go into executive session under exception number 8 which reads as follows: Preliminary screening of applicants for employment by a preliminary screening committee or sub committee."

According to Sylvia, he screened four applicants and forwarded three of those applications to the school committee. At a previous meeting, Pojani and Wilczynski asked that Sylvia, after interviewing the applicants, bring the

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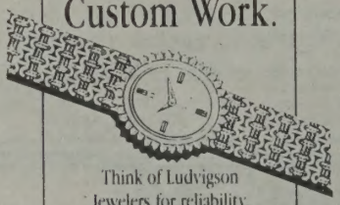

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two or three finalists before the committee for interviews. The fourth applicant, a local resident, was not brought forth as he lacked high school experience, according to Sylvia.

Sylvia also reported that he recommended Dave Wilbur for the position which the committee approved after the executive session at the end of the meeting.

Name Change

The committee voted approval of a name change for the high school to Millbury Memorial Junior-Senior High School. The Raymond E. Shaw Memorial Middle School will now be called the Raymond E. Shaw Elementary School.

Assistant Superintendent

The committee approved a request from Sylvia to seek candidates for a replacement for Curriculum Coordinator David Troughton who Sylvia said is expected to be appointed to a position of Assistant Superintendent in the Chelmsford School System.

Sylvia also asked that the position of Curriculum Coordinator be dropped and the position of Assistant Superintendent for the Millbury School System be created. The committee concurred with Sylvia's request.

Sylvia said the new position would include curriculum work along with other duties. He specifically noted that the new position would be one of being second in command in the line of authority over directors and principals.

Hanratty said the position would give Sylvia an opportunity to train a person for his replacement when he retires in a few years.

Marble recommended that Sylvia give immediate attention to see that someone is overseeing and monitoring the Chapter I program that was to be a new responsibility for Troughton as well as the newly created grade 7-8 team teaching program.

Resignation

Under resignations, the committee accepted with regret the resignation of Spanish Teacher Nancy Boivin who was to teach the new spanish program in grades 7 and 8. In her letter, Boivin said her resignation was prompted by the financial restraints of the partial contract she was to work under this coming year.

The committee also accepted unanimously the resignation of JV girls' softball coach Dennis Leonard.

Linda Johnson, former cafeteria worker at the Assumption School, tendered her resignation from the newly appointed part time position at the high school. With cutbacks in the cafeteria, Johnson was bumped because of seniority. She noted that she would be interested in a position in the future.

Appointments

Under appointments, the committee approved Sylvia's recommendation to reappoint present teachers under Chapter I. He said the only new addition was Nancy Tabor who was riffed from an elementary position and through an error was given a full time contract for a grade 3 position.

At 9:15 the committee went into executive session to interview and screen the three finalists for the position of part time athletic director.

Peach Shortcake Supper

SUTTON - A Peach Shortcake Supper will be held on Saturday, August 25, at the West Sutton Baptist Church, 659 Central Turnpike, from 4:45 to 7:00 p.m. The menu will include juice, home baked beans, ham, cole slaw, potato salad, rolls and butter, pickles, hot and cold beverages, and peach shortcake. Tickets are $6.00 for adults and $3.00 for children 6-12. The public is invited. Proceeds will go towards the new heating system.

Adult Bible Study

MILLBURY - Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Water Street, will begin the study of the Gospel of Mark, "Little Rock Scripture Study Program" on Wednesday, September 12, from 7-9 p.m. in the church hall. This is a 10 week course. There will also be a morning session on Mondays from 9-11 a.m.

Fund Raisers to Benefit Sutton Police Department

SUTTON - The Dudley Gendron American Legion Post has planned two fund raising events to benefit the Sutton Police Department. According to fund raising Chairman Sten K. Brote, "in this day and age of the criminal element carrying around automatic pistols or uzi machine guns, we can not continue to send our Police Officers out on patrol with nothing but a .38 revolver. So our Post will raise the money to equip the entire force of regulars with one of the best automatic weapons available."

The first fund raiser will be a full course buffet breakfast on Saturday, September 15, from 8 a.m. to noon. Tickets will be $4.50 for adults and $2.25 for children 10 and under. The second fund raiser will be a Ham & Bean Supper and dance on Friday, September 21, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be $5.95 per person.

The Post will kick off the fund drive with a $2,000 donation and underwrite the entire cost of raising the money. Reservations for either of these events can be made by calling the Post at 865-2995.

Seafood Casserole Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church, Boston Road at the Common, will host a Seafood Casserole Supper on Saturday, September 1, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. This all-you-can-eat family-style supper will also include Clam Chowder, Clam Cakes, Corn on the Cob, Watermelon, and Iced Tea or Coffee. Tickets are $6.50 for adults and $3.00 for preteens. There is no charge for children 5 and under.

Millbury/Sutton Swim Club

The 1 1/4 quarter mile stretch of Lake Singletary, perhaps best known for boating, is also a great lake for swimming. If you need proof, just ask Joan Bjork and Karen Kenary who swam from Camp Marion in Sutton to the Nook in Millbury on August 5th. They found the experience "exhilarating" and would like others to join them in this great form of exercise. For further information, call 865-4205 or 865-9078.

Historical Society Flea Market

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society's annual Flea Market will be held on Labor Day, September 3, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Sherman Blacksmith Shop in Sutton Center. A food sale with homemade goodies will also be featured. The Society would like to remind everyone that donations for the Society's own Flea Market table will be greatly appreciated.

The fee for table space is $10.00 and you must bring your own table. For further information, call Mildred Griffith at 476-7900.

On Tuesday, September 4, the regular monthly meerting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Gen. Rufus Putnam Hall in Sutton Center. There will be a short business meeting follwed by a program.

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MILLBURY JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

ROUTE 1
TIME 7:08
STOP
Wheelock-E. Millbury School
Route 122-Raymond St.
Route 122-Cedar Ave.
Riverlin-Pine 'n Oak
Riverlin-Riverlin Pkwy.
High School

ROUTE 2
TIME 7:03
STOP
Elmwood-Elmwood Terr.
Old Common
Auburn Road
Elmwood-Beach
Beach-Alpine
Beach-High
West Main-Burbank
West Main-Rhodes St.
West Main-Elmwood St.
High School

ROUTE 3
TIME 7:12
STOP
Millbury Ave.-Croyden St.
Millbury Ave. Glen Ave.
Oak Pond-Broadmeadow Ave.
Oak Pond-Pineland Ave.
Oak Pond-Overlook Ave.
High School

ROUTE 4
TIME 7:07
STOP
Park Hill-Clearview
Park Hill-Heather
Greenwood-Elmwood Ave.
Greenwood-Chunis Ave.
McCracken Rd. T/A
Greenwood-McCracken Rd.
McCracken-Tainter Hill Rd.
No. Main-Horne St.
No. Main St.-Johnson St.
High School

ROUTE 5
TIME 7:10
STOP
So. Oxford to Turn Around
Dolan-Sunset Dr.
Dolan-Davis Rd.
So. Oxford-Peggy Dr.
West Main-So. Oxford Rd.
West Main-Mill Rd.
West Main-McGrath Rd.
West Main-Singletary Rd.
West Main opp. Harris Ave.
High School

ROUTE 6
TIME 7:12
STOP
Wheelock-John St.
Wheelock-Oak Pond
Wheelock-MacArthur Dr.
Wheelock-Epping St.
High School

ROUTE 7
TIME 7:05
STOP
South Main St.-Maple St.
South Main St.-Woodland St.
South Main St.-Rice Rd.
South Main St.-Phillips Dr.
South Main St.-T/A
Leslie Lane-Sullivan Pl.
Sullivan Pl.-Sycamore St.
High School

ROUTE 8
TIME 7:07
STOP
Millbury Ave.-Railroad Ave.
Riverlin St.-Blanchard
Riverlin St.-Mayfair
Grafton Line T/A
Grafton St.-Braney Rd.
Grafton St.-Cross St.
Grafton St.-Carousel Dr.
Grafton St.-Riverlin St.
High School

ROUTE 9
TIME 7:00
STOP
Sutton Rd.-Laurel Heights
West Main St.-Carlton Rd.
West Main St.-Gilbert Way
West Main St.-Stone Rd.
Stone Rd.
Stowe Rd.
Carlton Rd.
Cindy Lane T/A
High School

ROUTE 10
TIME 7:10
STOP
Millbury Ave.-Wheelock Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Dorothy Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Manor Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Hayward Ln.
Millbury Ave. Maple Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Linda Ave.
High School

R.E. SHAW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

ROUTE 1
TIME 7:34
STOP
So. Oxford Rd. T/A
So. Oxford Rd.-Wedgewood
So. Oxford Rd.-Backstrad
Dolan Rd.-Orsi's Farm T/A
Dolan Rd.-Sunset Dr.
Dolan Rd.-Appletree
Dolan Rd. Davis Rd.
So. Oxford-Peggy Dr.
Singletary Rd. T/A Sutton Line
Beach St. & High St.
Beach St. & Alpine
Beach St. & Elmwood St.
Middle School

ROUTE 2
TIME 7:30
STOP
West Main-Gould St.
West Main-Rhodes St.
West Main-Burbank St.
Sutton Rd.-Laurel Heights T/A
West Main-Budrow
West Main-Harris Ave.
228 West Main
240 West Main
258 West Main
West Main-McGrath Rd.
West Main-Jacques Field
West Main-Chapel
West Main-Carlton
386 West Main
396 West Main
West Main-Gilbert Way
16 Gilbert Way T/A
407 West Main
Stone Road
Stowe Road
Carlton Road
Auburn Road T/A
84 Elmwood St.
Middle School

ROUTE 3
TIME 7:32
STOP
Millbury Ave.-Dorothy Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Manor Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Opposite Croyden
Millbury Ave.-Glen Ave.
Oak Pond Broadmeadow Ave.
Oak Pond-Pineland
70 Oak Pond
Wheelock-Rindge St.
Wheelock-Millbury Ave.
Middle School

ROUTE 4
TIME 7:32
STOP
Tiffany Circle-MacArthur
MacArthur - Montgomery Dr.
10 Elm St.
Elm Street-Waters St.
Elm Court
Elmwood St.-Elmwood Terr.
Middle School

ROUTE 5
TIME 7:40
STOP
Millbury Ave. Opp. Hayward Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Maple Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Linda Ave.
Howe Ave.-Lincoln Ave.
Main St. Opp. Highland St.
Main St. and Martin St.
180 No. Main St.
200 No. Main St.
260 No. Main St.
No. Main St.-Horne St.
No. Main St.-Johnson St.
Middle School

ROUTE 6
TIME 7:33
STOP
Grafton St.-Cross St.
Grafton St.
Grafton St. T/A
Grafton St.-Braney Rd.
Grafton St.-Memorial Dr.
Grafton St. Carousel Dr.
Carousel Dr.-Cheryl Ln.
Grafton St.-Riverlin St.
Middle School

ROUTE 7
TIME 7:35
STOP
Maple St.-Providence Rd.
Maple St.-Curve St.
Maple St.-South Main St.
South Main St.-Woodland St.
South Main St.-Phillips Dr.
South Main St.- to T/A
South Main St.-Rice Road
Thomas Hill Rd.-Aldrich Ave.
Leslie Ln.-Woodland St.
Leslie Ln.-Sullivan Pl.
Sullivan Pl.-Sycamore St.
Middle School

ROUTE 8
TIME 7:26
STOP
Martin St.-Dewey
Martin St.-Park Hill Rd.
Park Hill Rd.-Clearview
Park Hill Rd.-Heather
Greenwood St.-Elmwood Ave.
Greenwood St.-Chunis Ave.
Greenwood St.-McCracken Rd.
McCracken Rd. T/A
Greenwood St.-Tainter Hill Rd.
Cyndy Lane
Old Common
Middle School

ROUTE 9
TIME 7:36
STOP
Hamilton St.-Prospect St.
72 Millbury Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Railroad Ave.
Railroad Ave.-Gover Rd.
Riverlin-Pine 'n Oak T/A
Riverlin-Colton Ln.
Riverlin-Riverlin Pkwy.
Opposite 126 Riverlin St.
Riverlin-Brightside
Riverlin-Blanchard Dr.
Riverlin-Mayfair Ln.
29 Riverlin St.
Middle School

ROUTE 10
TIME 7:37
STOP
Wheelock Ave.-John St.
Wheelock-E. Millbury School
Hilltop-Shirley St.
Rte. 122-Middleton St.
Rte. 122-Oakes St.
Rte. 122-Cedar Ave. T/A
Rte. 122-Fire Station
Middle School

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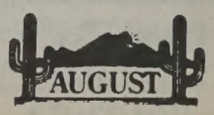

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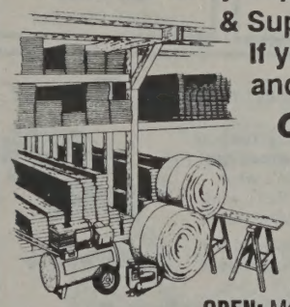

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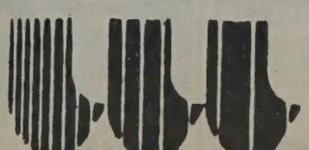

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House and Senate met only informally last week and there were no roll call votes. During the lengthy consideration of the state budget recently signed into law by Governor Dukakis, the House held dozens of roll calls votes. Space limitations prevented us from reporting on many of these votes. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call takes a more in-depth look at House action and the votes of Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on previously unrecorded roll call votes on several amendments to the $13.4 billion fiscal 1991 state budget. The bill number is H 5700.

During debate on the amendments, supporters of cuts and reductions argued that cuts in many non-essential items must be made in order to avoid new taxes and/or cuts in essential programs and services. Opponents of these cuts gave reasons against each reduction and also used the broader argument that the small reduction in a particular item would not amount to much savings and would in fact reduce a useful service. Many opponents noted the new tax package would cover the costs of these important programs and services.

EARLY RETIREMENT - House 106-47, approved an amendment striking a section of a proposed substitute budget requiring development of an early retirement plan for state employees with a goal of saving $30 million. Amendment supporters said this is a misleading and phony plan which will not save $30 M. Opponents said the plan will include many incentives to encourage retirement of employees whose positions will be eliminated and of highly paid employees who can be replaced with lower paid ones. Moore voted for the early retirement plan; Kollios voted against it.

SJC - House 78-73 rejected an amendment reducing funding for salaries and expenses of the Supreme Judicial Court from $3.9 million to $3.6 million. Amendment supporters said this modest 10% reduction will save some $300,000 in an account which is growing too quickly. Opponents said the account has already been cut $200,000 and claimed further cuts will hurt operation of an already overburdened system. Moore voted against the cut; Kollios voted for it.

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL - House 84-70, rejected an amendment reducing funding for the Governor's Council from $249,000 to $155,000. Amendment supporters said it is time to reduce funding for this useless and outdated body. Opponents said the council approves judicial appointments and pardons and also serves as a check on the Governor. Moore and Kollios voted for the cut.

SECRETARY OF STATE - House 97-57 approved an amendment reducing funding for the Secretary of State's office from $5.1 million to $4.6 million. Amendment supporters said this $500,000 administrative cut will save money and not hurt the office. Opponents said this cut will reduce the office's ability to collect funds and generate millions in revenue. Moore and Kollios voted for the cut.

AUDITOR - House 150-2, rejected an amendment reducing funding for the State Auditor's office from $9.6 million to $7.7 million. Amendment supporters said this 20% cut will save $1.9 million without reducing the effectiveness of the office. Opponents said this account has already been cut 16% and said this amendment would cut another 62 people in this office which helps ferret out waste. Moore and Kollios voted against the cut.

COMPUTERS - House 120-36 approved an amendment reducing funding for the administration of the bureau of computer services, the bureau of systems services and the personnel management information systems from $12.1 million to $11.6 million and providing that at least 20% of the highest paid positions in this account be terminated by September 1990. Amendment supporters said this office is overstaffed with overpaid managers and claimed the cut would not affect services. Opponents said the amendment would cut services and argued the state should redesign and improve computer systems in order to get a better handle on state spending. Moore and Kollios voted for the cut.

DOR - House 104-52 rejected an amendment reducing funding for the Department of Revenue from $112 million to $108 million. Amendment supporters said this account has grown substantially and noted it makes no sense to add positions when there is less revenue to collect. Opponents said the cuts will result in a reduced ability to collect revenue and a loss of millions. Moore and Kollios voted for the cut.

HEALTH CARE - House 102-54, rejected an amendment striking $3 million for phase-in initiatives to provide health care for the uninsured. Amendment supporters said the universal health care law is too expensive to implement at this point and argued the pilot program should be scrapped to save $3 million. Opponents said the pilot program will be useful in getting information to find ways to make universal health care more affordable. Moore voted to eliminate the $3 million pilot program; Kollios voted for the program.

GAY FOSTER CARE AND ADOPTION - House 89-68 rejected an amendment to a proposed section providing that the department of Social services shall not place any child in the care of persons whose sexual orientation is an obstacle to the physical or psychological well-being of the child. The amendment would strike the part of the section stating that a gay or bisexual orientation shall be considered an obstacle to the psychological well-being of the child. Amendment supporters said the restriction on gays and bisexuals is a bigoted one which takes away their civil rights. They noted the amendment would water down the restriction and leave the decision up to the experts. Opponents said the amendment essentially kills the restriction and argued children should be placed with traditional families. Moore was opposed to the amendment, Kollios voted for it.

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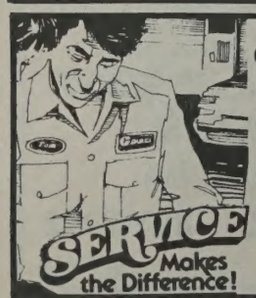
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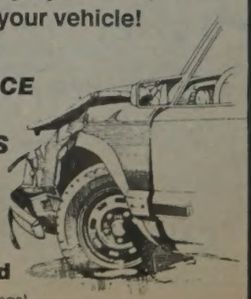
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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Each year the Millbury Public Library staff answers thousands of questions posed by patrons. These questions run the gambit from: What is the used car price of a 1989 Firebird V6 to what is the size of the Cuban Navy, to do you have a picture of the Pink Panther than I can trace, and how do I make a sextant?

In order to assure that our collections and services are meeting the interests and needs of the community, we keep a log of our reference questions that include what was used to answer the question, or if we had to go outside the library to find the answer, where we went.

Most questions are answered in-house using our own collection, but there are times when we go beyond the library's wall to other sources. For instance, we rely heavily on the telephone information services of the Worcester and Fitchburg Public Libraries. We frequently call the Worcester County Court House Library for assistance on legal questions. Questions that go beyond our local history collection are referred to the Millbury Historical Society and the Worcester room at the Worcester Public Library. The Citizen's Information Hotline is another resource that we tap into when necessary.

Reviewing our log books as the months go by, it is easy to see the ebb and flow of interests and needs in the community. We can tell who's big on the talk show circuit, what the schools are teaching, and the season of the year it is by the questions being asked. Our log book also enables us to pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of the library's collection so that we can adjust our buying patterns to correct any deficiencies. It gauges our own staff's knowledge and expertise and helps us find better ways of answering various questions. Below is a small sampling of the kinds of questions we have encountered in the past few months:

"I need the number of the Garden of Earthly Delights in Worcester." They went out of business around 1983. This question was referred to Worcester's Telephone Information Service and the answer was quickly found using old Worcester telephone directories.

"I need a 1988 federal tax form for noncash charitable contributions, 8283?" Since we keep reproducible federal tax forms for two years, we were able to quickly supply a copy of this one.

"Where can I find help in learning how to read?" "I want to become a volunteer to teach basic skills, but I don't know where to go to volunteer? The Central Massachusetts Consortium for Literary, located in the offices of the Adult Learning Center, Worcester Center, phone number 799-3094 will provide training to volunteers and one-on-one tutoring and classroom instruction to basic ed students.

"How much can I get for my 1989 Firebird V-6 with air conditioning?" According to the NADA: Official Used Car Guide, August, 1990, you can expect to get approximately $9,425.

"What is the zip code for Hamilton Square, New Jersey?" The U.S. Postal Service Five Digit Zip Code Directory lists 08690 as Hamilton Square's zip code.

"My landlords are dragging their feet in removing the lead paint in our apartment. Who can I go to?" The book, *Citizen's Guide to State Services*, indicates that the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program oversees the enforcement of regulations governing the removal of lead paint. Their phone number 1-800-532-9571. You can also familiarize yourselves with the lead paint laws by consulting the Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 111, Section 190-199. The library owns the up-to-date multi-volume set of MGL..

"I need a copy of the Massachusetts Constitution." The handy *Manual for the General Court, 1989-190*, includes a copy of the Massachusetts Constitution as well as an index to it.

"What is the size of the Cuban Navy?" According to the estimates in the most recent *Statesman's Yearbook*, the Cuban Navy consists of 13,500 Navy personnel. Its fleet includes 3 ex-Soviet powered diesel-powered subs, 3 ex-Soviet guided missile-armed frigates, 18 missile boats, 9 hydrofoil attack craft, 4 patrol vessels, 24 gunboats....

"When did the Berlin Wall's borders open?" *Facts-on-File Yearbook, 1989* states that on November 9, 1989 the East German government lifted restrictions that curbed legal travel and emigration.

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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

There's an old song that goes, "The best things in life are free." This has special appeal to this Scotsman and this summer I have found it to be true.

On a weekend recently we attended a Concert in the Park right here in Millbury on our Common next to Millbury Baptist Church. It was a delightful evening of old time music by a band from Worcester. Many thanks to the Parks and Recreation Departments for their sponsorship of these concerts during the summer months. Maybe sometime we can have an old fashioned hymn sing and have some of our own local choirs.

Then we went home and watched the Boston Pops on television with Loretta Lynn and her sister. What a show with these country/western stars singing with our Boston Pops.

The next night we went to Institute Park where we were entertained by the music of a band from Germany. After a brief intermission our own Worcester County Youth Orchestra joined them. We were there because one of the young ladies of our community was performing. She has just come back from a tour of Europe where our young people performed. It was another wonderful evening of music. At the close, the leaders of both orchestras were given a well-deserved standing ovation.

Music reaches deep into our souls and is very important in the worship of God. It is thru music that the deepest needs of our lives are met. Besides the Psalms in the Bible, many of the books of the Prophets were in poetic form and often there are hints of poetry throughout the New Testament. Thank God for music in which we can express ourselves, especially these free concerts. Amen.

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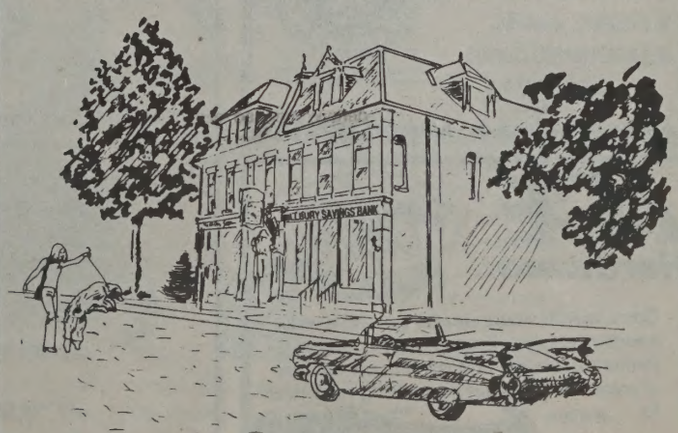

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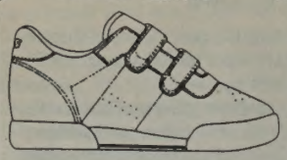
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problems of the elderly, drugs, crime, Medicaid and education, among others, are offered solely to entice votes from certain segments of the population. They are scare tactics, and as politely as they are worded, they are dirty politics, because if we do not have enough money to address the problems, the problems will not be solved.

In the past few weeks, research organizations, investment newsletters, *The Associated Press*, and the *Wall Street Journal* have devoted more and more space to the effect taxation has on State viability.

A Price Waterhouse study of high tax policy showed that between 1975 and 1988, Massachusetts lost 19,500 jobs, $356.2 million in excise taxes, and lost retail trade amounting to $1,724 million. Did the Massachusetts "tax and spend" policies do as much for the people, for business, and for the general welfare as it did for the growing army of State employees?

The American Legislative Exchange Council, a bi-partisan organization, commissioned Price Waterhouse to compare high tax and low tax states. New Hampshire and Massachusetts were chosen as one comparison couple. With no sales tax, low excise taxes and control of the liquor business, New Hampshire averaged each year $22.4 million in additional tax revenue, $104.2 million in added retail sales, and 796 jobs earning $8.6 million. Massachusetts, on the other hand, lost large amounts of excise tax, tobacco excise sales tax, the wine and liquor business, and general sales tax revenue.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a prominent bi-partisan creation of Congress, has compared State tax burdens. They determined the "tax effort" for each State by dividing each State's tax base by the actual taxes paid per capita. States with heaviest taxes lost population and States with low taxes gained population. States with highest population growth had a tax burden 12% below the National average, and will have more electoral votes in 1992 than they did in 1972. In contrast, States that had taxes more than 10% above the average lost population, and will have lost 29 electoral votes since 1972. Massachusetts is in this group.

The best 10 "tax effort" States had the highest employment growth, the worst 10 had the highest employment losses. Size or region did not affect the results; Arizona and Colorado did just as well as Florida and California ... all low tax States. New Hampshire does just as well as Georgia.

If, as has been suggested, State and local taxes are no longer deductible on National returns, Massachusetts tax payers will experience a substantial increase in Federal taxes, another nail in our coffin.

The Heartland Institute in Chicago reports that for each 1% increase in the State's tax effort, relative to the National average, personal income in that State will fall behind the United States average by six tenths of 1%. Since Massachusetts tax and budget problems seem to be increasing with each passing year, our ability to deal with the problems of our infrastructure and our people will become less and less.

Your vote is deserved by those candidates, regardless of party or office, who understand the economic problems we face and who offer specific plans for coping with our growing problem, and for reducing our tax burden. Anything else is electioneering. State-wide, candidates should confront this "people buster."

Taxes ... is the bottom line issue.

Class of 1928 Reunion

MILLBURY - Millbury High School's Class of 1928 will hold its 62nd reunion at the Spencer Country Inn, on Friday, September 21. Further details will follow to the class members.

The reunion committee includes: Helen Borek, Hope McFarland, Mildred Mickelson, and Irene Robitaille.

Breakfast in Purgatory

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will sponsor the 37th Annual Breakfast at Purgatory Chasm Park on Labor Day, September 3, from 7-9 a.m. A breakfast of fried eggs, ham, muffins, homefries, pancakes, juice and coffee will be cooked over charcoal grills. In the event of rain, this event will be held in the church on Boston Road at the Common. Tickets are $4.00 for adults and $1.50 for preteens. There is no charge for children 5 and under. Tickets are available at the church office, 865-6914.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of September are as follows:

ASA WATERS MANSION, 123 Elm Street, September 4, 8:30-11:00 a.m. and September 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; **CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS**, 95 Elm Street (residents only), September 20, 1-2 p.m.; **COLONIAL APARTMENTS**, Colonial Drive, September 27, 1-2 p.m.; **LINDEN APARTMENTS**, Pearl Street, September 19, 1-2 p.m. **STUARTS DEPARTMENT STORE**, 132 Worcester St., No. Grafton, September 5, 10 a.m. to noon; **SUTTON ORCHARD APARTMENTS**, Church Street, Wilkinsonville, recreation room, every Thursday, 8-9 a.m.; **SUTTON TOWN HALL**, Uxbridge Road, public library room, every Friday 12:30-1:00 p.m.

All clinics are free and open to the public, except as noted. For more information, call 865-4373.

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BUS ROUTES

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ELMWOOD STREET SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

ROUTE 1
TIME 8:05
STOP
4 Miles St.
Miles St.-Lincoln Ave.
Miles St.-Lindy St.
Lindy St.-Prospect St.
25 Prospect St.
Hamilton St.-Atwood
Howe Ave.-Canal St.
22 Canal St.
Riverlin St.-Williams
Riverlin St.-Mayfair
Gover Rd.
16 Millbury Ave.
26 Millbury Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Woodside Apts.
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 2
TIME 8:04
STOP
So. Main-Fontaine
So. Main-Woodland
So. Main-Phillip Dr. T/A
Woodland-Leslie Ln.
Leslie Ln-Sullivan Pl.
Sycamore St.-Sullivan Pl.
Rice Road
Thomas Hill-Aldrich Ave.
Curve St.
Maple-Coral St.
Canal St.-Donovans
10 Elm St.
Assumption School
Elm Court
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 3
TIME 8:13
STOP
Wheelock-Epping St.
Wheelock-Cristo Ln.
On MacArthur Dr.
On Montgomery
Oak Pond-Westview
Oak Pond - Pineland
Oak Pond-Broadmeadow
Millbury Ave.-Glen Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Croyden St.
Millbury Ave.-Dorothy Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Woodrow Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Opp. Manor Rd.
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 4
TIME 7:57
STOP
Rhodes St.-Sycamore St.
Rte. 146-Sycamore St.
Rte. 146
Rte. 146-Herricks Ln.
240 No. Main St.
260 No. Main St.
No. Main St.-Horne St.
No. Main St. opp. Chabot's
No. Main St.-Johnson St.
Park Hill-Johnson St.
Park Hill-Heather Ave.
Park Hill-Hollywood Ave.
Park Hill-Weldon
Park Hill
Park Hill-Opp. Clearview
Park Hill-Martin St.
Martin St.
Martin St.-Dewey St.
West St.-Main St.
18 Main St.
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 5
TIME 7:47
STOP
West Main-Washington St.
West Main-Rhode St.
West Main-Burbank St.
West Main opp. Budrow
West Main opp. Harris Ave.
206 West Main St.
216 West Main St.
West Main-Singletary Rd.
250 West Main St.
West Main-McGrath Rd.
West Main-Mill Rd.
West Main-Glover Rd.
West Main-Chapel
West Main-Carlton Rd.
West Main-Gilbert Way
West Main-Stone Rd.
On Stone Rd.
On Stowe Rd.
On Carlton Rd.
Elmwood St.
Elmwood St. School
Assumption School

ROUTE 6
TIME 7:58
STOP
86 Wheelock Ave.
Wheelock Ave.-John St.
Wheelock-Marion Ave.
Wheelock opp. E. Millbury Sch.
Ward Ave.
Hilltop-Shirley St.
Rte. 122-Scott St.
Rte. 122-Oakes St.
Rte. 122-Cedar Ave.
Hastings Ave.
Rte. 122 T/A
Rte. 122-Ellenwood Rd.
Rte. 122-Ackerman Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Dor. Manor School
Millbury Ave.-Hayward Glen Dr.
Millbury Ave.-Maple Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Linda Ave.
Howe Ave.-Lincoln
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 7
TIME 8:03
STOP
106 So. Oxford Rd. T/A
So. Oxford Rd.-Wedgewood
So. Oxford-Backstrad
Dolan Rd.-Orsi's Farm T/A
Dolan Rd.-Sunset Dr.
Dolan Rd.
Dolan and Davis Rd.
So. Oxford-Peggy Dr.
Singletary Rd. T/A Town Line
Sutton Rd.-Laurel Dr. T/A
Hemlock Dr.
Beach & High St.
Beach & Alpine St.
Alpine-Louis Ballard Ln.
Elmwood St. School
Assumption School

ROUTE 8
TIME 7:58
STOP
Elmwood- Beach St.
Old Common
Auburn Rd. T/A
Cyndy Ln.
Greenwood-Tainter Hill Rd.
Greenwood-Chunis Ave.
Greenwood-Hawthorne
50 McCracken Rd. T/A
McCracken Rd.-Tainter Hill Rd.
220 No. Main St.
194 No. Main St.
North Main-Dewey Ave.
155 North Main St.
127 North Main St.

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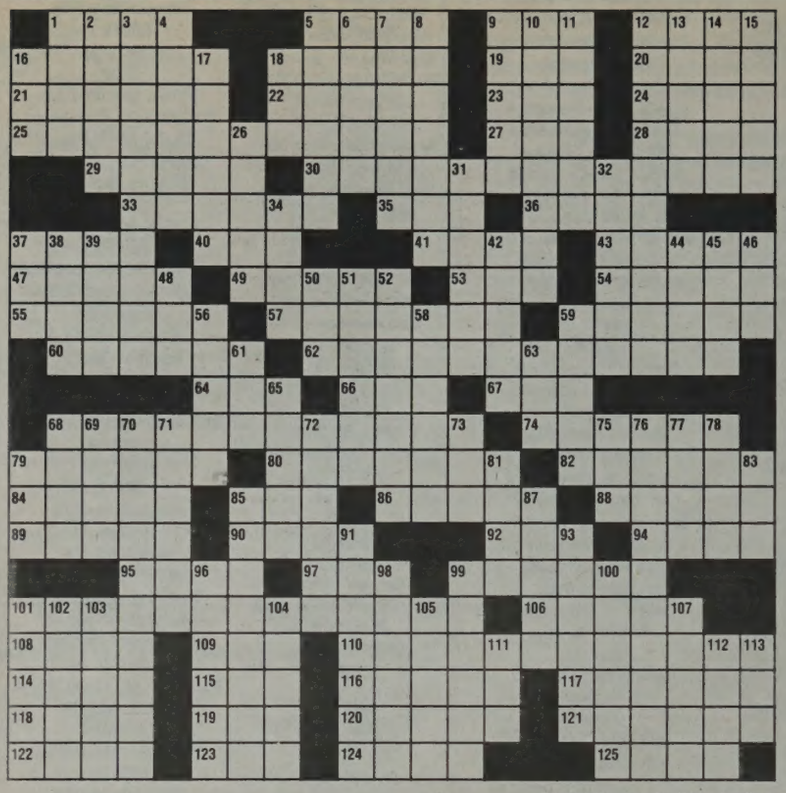

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ACROSS

1 Sleeping platform
5 Waist wrapper
9 Map. abbreviations
12 Fishhook part
16 Drain pasta, in Roma
18 Tennis score
19 Oolong or Darjeeling
20 Notion
21 — customer
22 Hinderer's opposite
23 New Haven appellation
24 Secures
25 Alcott novel
27 Conger
28 Make a noise
29 Clock maker Thomas and others
30 Brecht protagonist
33 Proportional relations
35 Oenophile's word
36 Woody's son
37 Of an English era: Abbr.
40 Ref. wk.
41 Sweet potatoes
43 Watchband
47 Wagner's youth goddess
49 Happen again
53 Squeal
54 Chicken part
55 Affection
57 Pardon
59 Marked
60 Relating to a vascular cylinder
62 Dreiser heroine
64 "— We Have No Bananas"
66 Knight's title
67 Old French coin
68 Primitive painter
74 Anthony Shaffer play
79 American Indian language
80 Chaffs
82 Ballerina Arova and others
84 "A Book's —": Kirk
85 Harden
86 Decorous
88 Paper of value
89 Turn over, musically
90 Corn holder
92 "— a plea"
94 "Cavalleria Rusticana" siren
95 Ratio words
97 Drop off
99 In abundance
101 Film starring Mia Farrow
106 Maestro Fausto
108 Dutch cheese
109 Ending with hero or mar
110 Brandon Thomas farce
114 Norse epic
115 Princess tester
116 Assuage
117 Booth Tarkington opus
118 Dressmaker's joint
119 Hesitation syllables
120 Slants
121 Wimsey's creator
122 Art Deco master
123 Novel ending
124 Ticket orderer's encl.
125 Reclined

DOWN

1 Actress Anderson
2 Cassini and namesakes
3 Old man with a scythe
4 TV reporter Liz
5 Earthquakes
6 Video partner
7 Sniffs
8 Pennsylvania "chocolate town"
9 Beef on the hoof
10 Small-screen transmission
11 Tar
12 Orwell's dictator
13 — Rogers St. Johns
14 Label anew
15 Recipe direction
16 Runner Sebastian
17 "...the mermaids singing — each"
18 Fam. member
26 Wickerwork willow
31 Card game for two
32 Heavy overcoat
34 Theaters
37 Veterans' org.
38 Levin and Gershwin
39 Stock doc.
42 Vienna Opera's Richard's family
44 "—, Pagliaccio"
45 1958 Pulitzer novelist
46 Univ. deg.
48 Pac. counterpart
50 Mil. tribunals
51 In — (as one)
52 Withstands
56 "The Creation" composer
58 Perry's Della
59 Burglars' booties
61 Sleep stage, for short
63 Romaine
65 Fencing weapon
68 Baritone Quilico
69 Stir up
70 Patrick Dennis creation
71 Dwarfishness
72 Morning prayers
73 Barcelona Mrs.
75 Aurora's Greek counterpart
76 Chekhov play
77 Neophyte
78 Acclaim
79 Kind of acct.
81 Vittorio De —
83 Bath or Saratoga
85 Disdainful ones
87 "La — Vita"
91 Bay lynxes
93 Hydras and corals
96 Taiwan's capital
98 Showy flower
99 Whirl
100 Close anew
101 Della or Pee Wee
102 More unusual
103 Mubarak's predecessor
104 Leavening agent
105 Gala dances
107 Old Roman coins
111 River at Ghent
112 "Götter-dämmerung" role
113 NFL scores

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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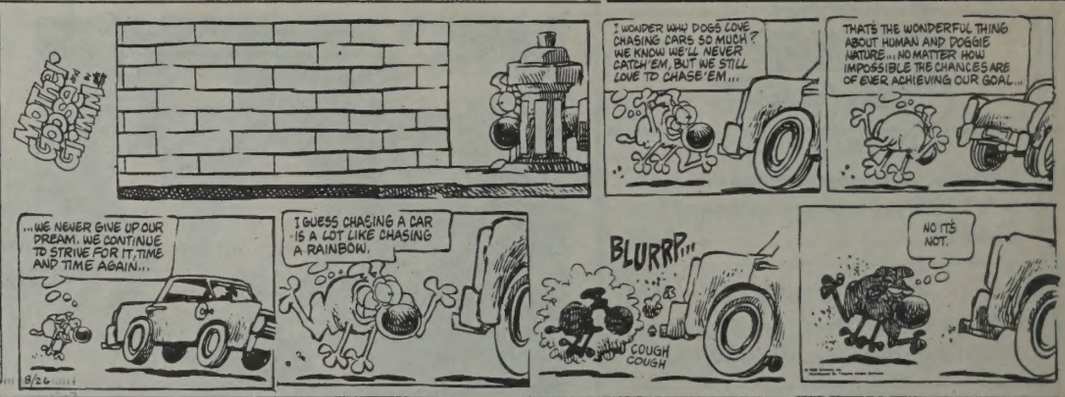
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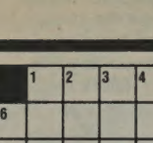

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[8.23]

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[9.13]

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[8.30]

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[8.23]

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[9.13]

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[8.23]

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[8.23]

HELP WANTED, MOTHERS AND OTHERS, $15-$20 per hour, car and phone needed. Must be 18. Princess House. Call Kathy at 754-1733.
[9.6]

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[8.30]

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[8.30]

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Town Administrator
August 23, 1990

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St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) 865-1564 (home): Rev. Jane Haley, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Winter); 9:30 a.m. (Summer) - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Sunday School stops after June 9, Children's Day.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

DEADLINE

The deadline for ALL submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

BUS ROUTES

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North Main St.-Orchard St.
75 North Main St.
53 North Main St.
West St.-Waters St.
Waters St.-Grove St.
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 9
TIME 8:00
STOP
64 Canal St.
Grafton Line T/A
Grafton-Braney Rd.
Grafton-Cross St.
Grafton-Memorial Dr.
Carousel-Cheryl Ln.
On Bellville Ln.

Grafton-Riverlin St.
Riverlin-Opp. Blanchard
Riverlin-Brightside
126 Riverlin St.
Riverlin-Colton Rd.
Riverlin-Pine 'n Oak T/A
Riverlin-Riverlin Pkwy.
Assumption School
Elmwood-Gould St.
Elmwood St. School

Reunion Held

The 5th annual reunion of the girls of Millbury High School's Class of 1951 was held on June 21. This year's participants were: (l-r) Eleanor (Lemieux) Powers, Beth (Blondin) Kotzen, Barbara (Tarckini) Deschenes, Lois (Greenwood) Forsberg, Joan (Davis) McElroy, Betty (Walsh) Pichierri, Sally Taylor, Martha (Sanford) Stafinski, Grace (Gagliardi) Laflash, and Vivian (Nelson) Gustafson. A good time was had by all.

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